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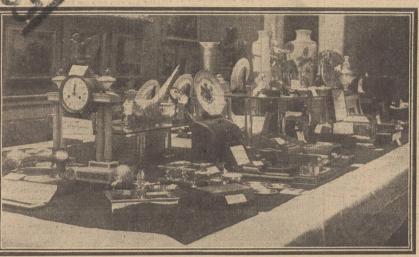
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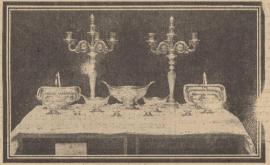
YAL WEDDING-LONDON'S GALA WEEK



Wedding gifts at Buckingham Palace, where they will be seen by guests at the royal receptions.



Overhauling the carriage in which the bride will drive to the Abbey.



Part of the wedding present of the King and Queen.



A delightful evening dress design in cream lace embroidered in coral, chosen for Lady Elizabeth's trousseau.



A war-blinded soldier at St. Dunstan's making a wastepaper basket for the Duke of York,

Another charming model for the bride designed by Mme. Handley Seymour. Co-day, St. George's Day, begins London's great social week, culminating in the mar-iage of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon at Westminster Abbey on Thursday. This evening the King and Queen hold a big reception at Buckingham Palace.

The great event of a brilliant week will be commemorated by *The Daily Mirror* by the issue of two special numbers—a souvenir number on Thursday and a full pictorial and descriptive record of the wedding ceremonics on Friday.

RESULT OF THIRD WEEK'S BEAUTY CONTEST VOTING ON PAGE 19

AT FASHION FAIR.

This Week's Many Lovely New Features.

HALL OF COLOURS.

Models Never Before Seen in England or Paris.

Women who make a return visit to The Daily Mirror International Fashion Fair at Holland Park Hall this week will find a great many entirely new and beautiful features to interest and charm.

At three o'clock to-day the Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston will open the Dress

Parade.

A feature at the first parade at noon, and again
this afternoon, will be two child mannequins
who will show the frocks designed by Lady
Angela Forbes for Peter Rabbit, Ltd.

One of these will be a well-known child actress and dancer, Stella Mainwaring, who is appearing without any rehearsals.

TRIUMPH FOR ENGLAND.

Wonderful Dresses of London Houses That Rival Paris Creations.

By Our Fashion Expert.

The amateur mannequin, Princess Marie Bariatinsky, will parade at Fashion Fair in jumpers of her own design have sent Princess Madeleine et Madeleine have sent Princess Gagarine over from Paris with mannequins and paris. They will make their first appearance today.

to-day.

The most conspicuous stall in the great hall, which last week was decorated to afford a perfect setting for every shade of hydrangea, has been transformed by Messra. Whitlely to set off entirely new frocks, closks, sunshades and hats in novel shades of green and brown, which have been specially designed for the Dress Parade.

have been specially Parade.

So far the mannequins of this firm and the garments they have worn have been a great triumph for England, and, together with three other completely English firms—Threshers, Fifnella and Christabel Russell—have proved that London is at last a formidable rival to Baria.

LURE OF DRESS PARADE.

Paris.

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Before the doors of the Holland Park Hall were open on Saturday a long queue of people were waiting outside, eager to take advantage of the Saturday reduction of price to 2s. 8d., and the hall remained full of enthusiasts

Some of the women, having seen the Dress Parade at three o'clock, booked fresh seats for the tea-time Parade.

To-morrow will be Irish Day, and the Countess of Limerick will open the Fashion Fair.

The Countess was one of the very early arrivals on Saturday, and was so enchanted with the fairy-like setting, the Parade and the exhibits that she amounced herself delighted to Moreover, one of the ladies in the party, finding that there was no one to wear any of the Irish Free State exhibits, offered to act as mannequin for them to-morrow, when their homespun and crochet suits will be among the clothes in the Dress Parade.

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The Duily Mirror stand, with its clever colour scheme of black, blue, crange and primrose, has attracted a great deal of attention.
It is the work of Oswald Williams and Lilla Golden-two clever young artists whose work is already well known.
The decorative panels are designs by Miss Golden, and on their blue and black background a serial story is told.
Fig. Squeak and Wilfred, the famous Daily Alfrers pets, have appeared at Pashion Fair in Eighteen panels, cleverly composed of an applique of various materials and embroidery, represent their world tour.
These are the work of a woman in India who finds the pets entrancing.

GERMANY'S AIR POSITION.

M. Laurent Eynac, the French Under-Secretary for Air, has held a conference with experts who, says Reuter, have been examining the question of aviation in Germany in the light of the restrictive clauses of the Treaty of Versailles. A report is being sent to M. Poincare.

LOCK-OUT FOR MIDINETTES.

Parisian midinettes have decided to continue

the strike.

The lock-out ordered by their employers is to apply from to-day, says an Exchange wire.

MILLIONAIRE'S LUCK.

Already a millionaire, a Belgian, who says he has had from youth the "devil's own luck," has won the first prize of £12,500 in a Brussels lottery bonds draw.

ELEGANT MODES SUMMER TIME 'TRAP'

Whole Village That Began Journey Across India to Day an Hour Late.

CHURCH SERVICE ERROR.

A large number of clocks, both public and

private, were caught napping yesterday.

All post-offices put their clocks on an hour for the ordained summer time, but nine out of

ten churches made no alteration in the time. People arriving at Charing Cross, for instance ere astonished to find that, according to St.

Martin-in-the-Fields, they were an hour too soon.
The clock of a famous watchmaker near by confirmed this illusion.

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Many people disregarded the alteration altogether, and, if the thoughtful authorities had not fixed the change to take place on Sunday, thousands of people would have been late at

work.

As it was, they were wakened to a sense of the reality of things and the official arrival of summer by the elamour of church bells an hour before they were due.

An entire village in Hertfordshire forgat to put on its elocks. The morning service in the little church began when similar services in the rest of the country were on the point of finishire.

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The mistake was not discovered until motorists and cyclists began to hammer at the door of the local hotel, seeking refreshment long before the landlord thought of opening.

It was not till then that the clock in the market square was put on an hour, and the whole village awoke to unusual activity in its efforts to regain the lest hour.

Big Ben was probably the first- of all public clocks to adopt summer time. The change was made at ten o'clock on Saturday night. The clock chined and boomed ten, and then, to the answench of everybody, proceeded to strike elever.

WIRELESS DISPUTE.

Health Minister Advises B.B.C. "Not To Be Too Greedy."

Referring in a speech at Birmingham to the dispute between the Postmaster-General and the British Broadcasting Co., the Health Minister (Mr. Neville Chamberlain) said he thought the company were taking up an unfortunate attitude in which they would have the public against them.

tude in which they would have the public against them.

They ought to have sufficient revenue to en-able them to provide a proper standard of en-tertainment, but if they were going to be too greedy or to abuse the position given to them they were likely, not only not to get more, but even less than they already had.

BRIDE OMITS "OBEY."

Egyptian Dress and Jewelled Ear-Pieces Embroidered in Blue.

Wearing a gown of cloth of gold in Egyptian design with an overdress of gold lace, Miss Joan (Jabz) Ackland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ackland, of 126, St. James' Court, was on Saturday married to Mr. J. P. Woollcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Woollcombe, of 17, De Vere Gardens, at the Church of St. Martin's in the Fields.

following the bride's wishes, a shortened tarriage service was used, omitting the word

marriage service was used; omitting the word "obey."
The bride was given away by her father. Her train was of gold lace, and over a gold net veil she wore a high coronet with jewelled earpieces and embroidered in blue.
Two bridesmaids—Miss Molly Ackland and Miss Black—and two little girls—Miss Shiela and Miss Uraula Devite—wore dresses similar to that of the bride.

GERMAN FISHING RUSE.

Transferring Catches to Dutch Boats for Landing Here.

Dutch and Danish vessels are landing heavy

Dutch and Danish vessels are landing heavy catches at Grimsby.
It is asserted that much of the fish is actually caught by Germans, who, realising that their trawlers would not be tolerated at Grimsby, are meeting the Dutchmen at sea and transferring catches to them to be carried to port and sold.

FROST RUINS POTATOES.

Acres of early potatoes in the Selby (Yorks) district have been destroyed by heavy white

The green foliage, that was from lin. to 2in igh, has been blackened and cut down to the

DEAD JAPANESE PRINCE.

The remains of Prince Kitashiraka, who was killed in a motor smash, were placed aboard a Japanese steamer at Marseilles vesterday (says Reuter), and shortly afterwards the vessel sailed for Japan.

DOCTOR HEROINE.

Attend Miss Ehis. AFRIDI ESCORT.

PESHAWAR, Sunday.

While the frontier authorities are making the maximum effort to secure the speedy rescue of Miss Mollie Ellis, who was kithanpped from Kohat by Afridis, the beginning of the Ramazan month fasts adds to the difficulties of communication and therefore of expediting negotiations, of the chewar Medical Mission, volunteered to go to the mental and physical needs.

She left yesterday, and was personally escorted by the Chief Commissioner from Hangu across the border near Shinwari. maximum effort to secure the speedy rescue of

Miss Ellis, border near Shiawari,
Mrs. Start's safety is
being guarhnteed by the Malikhs of both the
Afridi and Orakzai tribes.
An Afridi rissaldar on the Chief Commissioner's personal staff offared his personal escort.
She is being received in a friendly manner

by tribesmen.

Kuli Khan, political assistant, has also reached Tirah with an influential Jirgah from Kurram.—Reuter.

HORSES' NIGHT OUT.

Stroll Into Stables in Morning After a Mysterious Disappearance.

e mystery of three horses'-Rocket, Prince Paddy-night out is puzzling the Eltham

and raday police.

The horses disappeared from a field, where they had been sent on approval, on Friday night, and the district was secured by mounted men. Their search, however, was fruitless.

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At 8.30 on Saturday morning, Rocket, Prince
and Paddy wandered nonchalantly into their
stable, a distance of some five miles from the
field, and the story of their night out remains a
sealed book.

VICTIMS OF LOST TRADE.

400 Herring Industry Workers Set Out to Make G od in Canada.

Four hundred emigrants, who have been compelled to leave their homes owing to the failure of the herring industry, sailed on Saturiay from Stomoway (the Outer Hebrides) for Canada, under the Ontario Government scheme.

As each emigrant stepped aboard the liner he or she was given a Gaelic Bible by the Ladies' Highland Association.

They were entertained to luncheon by Major Duffy, one of the transport officials, and telegrams of good wishes were read from many people, including Lord Leverhulme.

LIGHT FROM THE AIR.

Invention to Supply Electricity to Houses for Next to Nothing.

Electric house lighting and power at a cost of next to nothing will be an accomplished fact when the invention of a young Hungarian engineer, Joseph Dezsoffy, is applied commercially. His invention consists of apparatus for the extraction of electric current from the air without any expense beyond that of running costs. Electrical energy is obtained from a mast similar to that used in wireless transmission, an energy of 40,000 volts at an altitude of \$00tt. In the course of experiments he supplied twenty-houses with electric current for lighting purposes, which he obtained from a mast only \$00tt. high.

TWO WONDER NUMBERS

On THURSDAY and FRIDAY NEXT "The Daily Mirror" will publish two superb souvenir numbers in commemoration of the marriage of the Duke of Vork to the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

Each issue, consisting of twenty-four pages, will be lavishly illustrated and will contain special articles relating to the wedding by eminent writers.

A brilliant new serial story by the celebrated authoress, May Edginton, will begin in Thursday's issue.

Copies of these souvenir numbers, easily the best obtainable, should be ordered TO-DAY.

FLOODED MINE

Desperate Fight to Reach Five Entombed Men.

THIRTY-FIVE ESCAPE

Small Hope of Rescuing Four of the Imprisoned.

Desperate efforts are being made to reach the five men who are imprisoned in Dandy Pit, at Pensnett, Staffordshire, as the result of an inrush of water which flooded the shaft on Saturday

Forty-men were working in the pit when the disaster occurred, but thirty-five of them dashed to the shaft and were hauled to the surface before the water had become too

deep.

Enoch Cadman, one of the entombed men,
was with this party, and it is not known
how he came to be left behind. There is
some hope of reaching him.

Little hope is held out for the other four, however, who are imprisoned in the clay seams, the deepest part of the mine.

CAGE JAMMED.

Water Reported to Be Halfway Up the Pit Shaft.

The names of the entombed men are:-

william Simonds, married, Cooper's Bank, Job Dando, married, Bromley, Ernest Haden, married, Wordsley, Thomas Jordan, single, Cooper's Bank, Enoch Cadman, single, Summer-street, Kingswinford.

When the water rushed into the pit it carried with it some timber, thus jamming the cage and preventing the five men from getting to the top, even if they had been able to reach the bottom of the shaft.

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A few hours after the disaster occurred the water was reported to be halfway up the shaft.

The cause of the disaster is unknown, but it is thought to have resulted from the tapping

it is thought to have resulted from the tapping of a water pocket.

This part of the Black Country is liable to Bloodings, and in the vicinity of this particular colliery there are a number of others which were flooded out during the recent coal strike and have not since been reopened.

The colliery to which the Dandy Pit belonged is worked by Messrs. H. S. Pitt and Co., who own several important collieries in the district.

1914 SEA TRAVEL AGAIN.

Direct Cunard Liner Service to Canadian Ports Revived.

With the revival of direct Cunard sailings be-tween England and Canada this week-end, a famous shipping company is placed practically on its pre-war fooling as regards its established ocean services.

ocean services.

On Saturday the liner Ausonia left Southampton on an inaugural voyage to Quebec and Montreal. Two other liners, the Andania and the Antonia, will also be employed on the regular

4 DROWNED IN 'PLANE.

Two Airmen Escape with Injuries When Bomber Dives Into River.

Four airmen were killed and two injured when a bombing 'plane dived into the Great Miami River on Saturday, says a Central News cable from Dayton, Ohio.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Colder for some days, with orth-east and northerly winds. Lighting up me, 9.5 p.m

Dearer Coal.—Second grade house coals will e advanced by 3s, and 4s, a ton in South Wales

The Duke of Connaught arrived in Paris yes-erday from Cap Ferrat, en route for London.—

Woman Glider.—Mile, Adrienne Bolland will pilot a machine in a gliding contest to be held at Vauville, says Reuter. Killed in Street.—A middle-aged man was killed in Seven Sisters-road by a bus just after he had alighted from a tram.

Beetles' £1,000 Damage.—Damage of £1,000 has

The Queen's Gift to Schools.—The Queen has sent a set of photographs and picture postcards to London County Council schools.

Prince Injured.—Prince Constantine Waka-shidze, a Russian, and his friend Bamaotes Sis-noes, a Greek, undergraduates at Catus College, Cambridge, were seriously injured in a motor shash at Twytord.

ROYAL WEDDING WEEK OF BRILLIANT FESTIVITY FRENCH TERMS FOR

Three Palace Parties and Great Social Functions to Open Season.

GALA DAYS FOR RACING AND FOOTBALL

Princess Mary's Birthday and National Red-Letter Events in Year's Most Crowded Seven Days.

This is London's great gala week—a week of brilliant social gather ings in which the outstanding event will be the Royal wedding on Thursday.

During the week the King and Queen will give three big parties at Buckingham Palace, and another notable function will be the Lansdowne House charity ball on April 26. Wednesday is Princess Mary's twenty-sixth birthday, and the week also contains two red-letter events in national history—St. George's Day and the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

For sport-lovers, too, the next few days are crammed with interest; Wednesday is "City and Suburban Day" at Epsom, and on Saturday the final tie for the Football Cup will be played at the Wembley Stadium.

LONDON INVADED FROM | REHEARSAL OF ABBEY U.S. AND COUNTRY.

Lavish Plans for Joy-Days Joy-Peal of 5,000 Changes in the West End.

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL.

The host of social functions which have been arranged in connection with the royal marriage will herald the opening of the London season.

In addition to private festivities nearly all the big hotels and clubs are preparing a series of dinners and dances

The popularity of the Duke and his Scottish bride-to-be seems to grow day by day and if only the weather is fine there will be record only the weather is fine there will be record crowds to acclaim the happy couple as they drive to and from Westminster Abbey, and later when they leave Buckingham Palace for the honeymoon.

In readiness for the event the King and

Queen returned to town during the week-end.
To-night there will be a big party at the Palace
to inspect the wedding presents, most of which
have been placed in the Picture Gallery.

PALACE HOUSEHOLD'S PARTY.

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A second reception of a similar character will be given on Wednesday, while to-morrow a special party has been arranged for the benefit of the Koyal Household.

Visitors from America and the provinces are flocking into London in droves, and big prices flocking into London in droves, and big prices of the line of route of the royal procession.

So keen is public interest in the wedding that employers are receiving applications from the whole of their staffs to be allowed the necessary time off to view the historic event.

Excursions are being run to London from yarious parts of the country.

The King has graciously requested that all schoolchildren should be granted a holiday next Thursday, and it may be taken for granted, therefore, that among those who will cheer the bride and bridegroom will be thousands of boys and girls drawn from all parts of London.

HOTEL CELEBRATIONS.

On the evening of the wedding the King and Queen will give a dinner-party, while another notable function will be the ball which Lady Curzon is giving at Lansdowne-House for the benefit of the Jubilee Institute for Nurses. It is understood that the Prince of Wales and most of the notabilities of the diplomatic world will be present.

An elaborate scheme of decorations has been designed by a famous English artist for the whole of the Strand front of the Savoy Holel, and masses of white roses (symbols of York), red roses for St. deorge and white heather for of flowers. At midnight thousant on a palace of flowers. At midnight thousant of souvenirs will be presented to the guests.

"The Maharajah of Kapurthala, accompanied by the Crown Prince of Kapurthala and two younger sons, also two other princes, the sons of the Maharajah of Patiala, are arriving at the hotel for the wedding, and will be entertaining large parties.

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Other notable events on the royal wedding day include a gala ball at Claridge's on behalf of St. Dunstan's, and on the following night Baroness Moncheur, the wife of the Belgian Ambassador, will give a dance.

Very few details have leaked out concerning the royal honeymoon, but it is understood that the Duko and Duchess will leave. Waterloo at 4.35 for Polesden Lacey, near Dorking.

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A description of the royal trousseau appears on page 23,

CEREMONY TO-DAY.

for Bridal Pair.

ROUTES AND TIMES.

Thursday's marriage ceremony in Westminster Abbey, a private rehearsal of which will take place this evening, will last about three-quarters of an hour.

It will be a service of great dignity and beauty, performed by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York and the Dean of West-

minster.
Seating accommodation will be found for about 2,000 persons.
As the Duke and his bride leave for Bucking ham Palace, the Abbey bells will ring a peal of happiness. It will consist of more than 5,000 changes and it has never been rung before.
No fewer than 7,500 police, 1,000 special constables and 200 mounted police will line the streets on the day of the royal wedding.

WEDDING TIME-TABLES.

The time-tables and routes for the bridal pro-cessions are as follow:—
11.8.—The King and Queen and Prince George leave Buckingham Palace for the

bbey. 11.13.—The Duke of York, the Prince of Vales and Prince Henry leave. 11.7.—Queen Alexandra leaves Marlborough

11.12.—Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon leaves her residence in Bruton-street. The outward route from Buckingham Palace will be:-

The Mall. Horse Guards, Whitehall, Parliament-street, Parliament-square, Broad Sanctuary, to West Door,

BRIDAL PARTY'S TOUR.

The royal party and the guests will return direct to the Palace after the wedding, but the bridal party on arrival at The Mall will make a detour covering—

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Arrangements have been made to reserve places for 800 wounded soldiers at the Horse Guards.

ZEEBRUGGE MEMORIAL

Foundation-Stone Laid Near Mole on Which British Landed.

In rain, wind and bitter cold, Baron Jaussens de Bisthoven, Governor of Western Flanders, to-day laid the foundation etone of the memorial which is to commemorate the raid made by the British Navy on Zeebrugge on St. George's Day, 1918.

The site is not be a bare-end of the Mole The site is not supported by the British Carlo of the Mole Keyes, Viscount Burnhum, Sr George Graham (British Ambasador to Belgium), Mr. A. Mandelay, and Baron Ruzette (Belgian Minister of Rublic Works).

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the pilgrimage to the cemetery where the bodies of the dead sailors rest, could not take place.

At a luncheon following the ceremony speeches were delivered recalling the heroic attack and extelling Anglo-Belgian friendship.—Exchange.



Hon. Walter Guinness, Under - Secretary for War, has been made a freeman of Bury St. Edmunds.



FREE STATE ROUNDS UP 55 REBELS IN KERRY.

Mountain Strongholds That Defied Authorities.

£100.000.000 BILL.

Extensive military operations in Co. Kerry on Saturday have resulted in five irregulars being killed and fifty captured.

authorities report the capture, mountain caves on the Roscommon—Sligo border, of ten men who for upwards of six months had escaped detection in their moun-tain retreat, access to which could only be obtained by a very circuitous and dangerous

All the prisoners were caught in bed.
Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, Free State Minister for
Home Affairs, estimates that the damage caused
by civil strife in the State totals £105,000,000.
The Government, he adds, are considering the
advisability of allowing Jim Larkin, the famous
agitator, who has been deported from America,
to enter the Free State, Larkin was the prime
mover in the Irish labour upheavals of ten
years ago.

STREET BATTLE IN CORK.

One Civilian Killed and Another Wounded in Attack on Barracks.

During an attack on a military officer in Patrick-street, Cork, on Sunday night, a civilian—William Murphy, of Bandon-road—was shot dead and another civilian wounded. Cork Military Barracks was attacked by spipers for half an hour at the same time. There were no casualties.

BAYONET KILLS THREE.

Mad Senegalese Soldier's Crime-Ten Men Wounded.

Suddenly becoming insane, a Senegalese soldier armed with a bayonet killed three and wounded ten of his comrades, says a Marseilles Exchange telegram.

BRITISH COURIER ROBBED.

Train Bandits Steal Diplomatic Papers and £5,000 from Captain.

While on his way to Constantinople a British diplomatic courier, whose name is given as Captain Shaw, has been attacked by bandis in a train near Constanza, state Bukarest telegrams received in Paris.

He was robbed, says Reuter, of £5,000 and of diplomatic documents.

MARQUIS FIGHTS FIRE,

Duke of Montrose's Son Lends Hand in Outbreak at Father's House.

An outbreak of fire occurred between six and seven o'clock on Saturday night at Buchanan Castle, Drymen, Glasgow, the residence of the Duke of Montrose.

The Marquis of Graham, the Duke's eldest son, assisted in getting the fire under control. The Duke was also present while the blaze

PRIME MINISTER'S HEALTH.

Better Now Than When He Took Office, Says Lord Curzon.

"The Prime Minister is not resigning," said the Marquis Curzon at the Juntor Imperial League dinner on Saturday.
"He told me this afternoon that the loss of his voice was rapidly disappearing, and that he thought that his general health was stronger than when he took office."

The Prime Minister's transient affliction was one which, perhaps, mucht without disadvantage be-imposed upon some of those whom they knew.

GERMANY IN TWO WORDS.

M. Poincare's Rejoinder to Berlin "Feelers."

NO MORE EVASIONS.

Reparations and Security as Only Conditions of Pact.

"Essential conditions for a rapproche-ment between France and Germany are contained in two words—Reparations and

Thus spoke M. Poincaré, the French Premier, yesterday when, unveiling a war memorial at Void (Meuse), he replied to certain statements of Dr. Von Rosenberg, the German Foreign Minister.

He made no reference (cables Reuter) to Lord Curzon's recent speech, nor to Britain. His remarks were confined to a general reaffirmation of French determination

to obtain full German payment.
M. Poincaré answered Dr. von Rosenberg on

The Bergmann reparations plan of January,

1923.

2. Comparison of French violence in the Ruhr with Bismarck's moderation in 1871.

3. Dr. von Rosenberg's defence of the Sccurity Police:
4. Dr. von Rosenberg's hopes of a Franco-German entente:

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PURE INVENTION.

With regard to the first point, M. Poincaré said it was a pure invention to assert that France in January had rejected an offer of 3,000,000,000 gold marks (£1,500,000,000) to the Allies.

No such offer had ever been made, but—supposing it had been—it was utterly unacceptable, as it was less than a quarter of the amount fixed by the Reparation Commission and included a demand for a three or four years' moratorium without guarantees.

[The Chicago Tribune (quoted by the Exchange) asserts that the German reply to Lord Curzon's speech will be that the £1,500,000,000 offer holds good.]

France, M. Poincaré declared, had never been mad enough to fenew towards Germany the confidence which the Allies had generously according to the confidence which the Allies had generously according blamed. When the second point by citing Biamack (s. orrespondence, showing that in 1871 he had not besitated to threaten france with another war if she failed strictly to carry out the German terms.

MORE SCRAPS OF PAPER.

Turning to the third point, M. Poincaré re-called that Germany had made uninterrupted efforts to evade the execution of the Treaty con-ditions regarding disarmament, and had per-sistently flouted the Inter-Allied Commission of Control.

Control.

In this connection M. Poincaré announced that on April 18 all the Allied Governments had agreed to call on Germany to suppress the organisation of police on a military basis and to substitute for it a genuinely civil force.

Lastly, on Point 4, the Premier declared that France, since the declaration of peace, had not ceased to give proofs of patience and magnanimity towards Germany.

It was useless to talk of an entente when Germany began by establishing the doctrine of non-recognition of treaties and repudiation of signatures.

£60.000,000 REPAYMENT.

Seven French Annuities to Wipe Off War Loan by Bank of England.

PARIS, Sunday.

An agreement signed yesterday stipulates that the Bank of France-will pay back in seven annuties, dating from the present year, the credit of £60,000,000 granted it by the Bank of England in 1916.—Exchange.

ALL READY AT LAUSANNE.

Delegates All Arrive Over Week-End -Negotiations to Start To-day?

The first contingent of the British delegation to the Lausanne Conference arrived there on Saturday, says a Renter's Lausanne telegram, and the same telegram, the same telegram to the same telegram to the same telegram to the opening of the negotiations. The Tuckish delegation (says a Central News telegram) arrived on Saturday evening and among the thirty-two members were Ismet Pasha, his wife, and Riga Nur Bey, the second Turkish delegate.

In reply to questions regarding the Chester concessions, Ismet Pasha said: "We will never accept economic servitude."

GASSED ON THE SOMME.

Tuberculosis following gassing on the Somme and in other campaigns caused the death, a Hove jury found, of Percy Victor Voice, aged twenty-four.



Marocain

Crocodi e Marocain

Broche Crepe de Chine

French Crepons

Coloured Gabardine

French Marocain

French Wool Repp.

Toile de Chine.

Offer of Twill Silk

Printed Paisley

Washing Zephyrs

Cotton Gabardine

In celebration of Gala Week ler Great Bargains throughout the store

"HIS week will be the most wonderful week of the year. On Thursday His Royal Highness the Duke of York will be married in Westminster Abbey to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. Princess Mary's Birthday is on Wednesday—To-day is St. George's Day and on Saturday the English Cup Final will take place at Wembley. In apt celebration of these great doings Derry & Toms offer wonderful shopping attractions to visitors.

Sale of PARIS MODEL Gowns, Coats and Tailored Suits at 1 PARIS PRICES

Half Price

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Clearance of a

This special stock consists of Combinations, Vests, Knickers, etc., in Wool, Cotton, Artificial Silk, and Shetland Knit in sizes for all figures for Evening or Day wear—all at special prices for this week.



Great Display of MILLINERY

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STOP SQUABBLING IN THE NEAR EAST AND KEEP OUR MARKETS OPEN.

By LORD ROTHERMERE (Founder of the "Sunday Pictorial"). The following article, in a slightly condensed form, is reprinted from yesterday's issue of the "Sunday Pictorial."

Islam. The basis of our Oriental policy ought to be friendship with Turkey, as it was throughout last century.

It is true that the Turks drew the sword against us in 1914, but they paid the penalty by the loss of a great part of their territorial possessions. When they made a practically unconditional surrender in 1918, they would have agreed to almost any conditions of peace. What really happened was that the Allies instantly violated the terms of the Armistice by occupying Constantinople.

In April, 1919, the Allies committed a further outrageous breach of the Armistice by sending a Greek army to occupy Smyrna, where the Greeks at once signalised their advent by engaging in a terrible massacre. Incided by the British Government, the Greeks attempted the conquest of Asia Minor; while in 1920 a Tripartite Agreement was signed which gave immense "spheres of influence" to France and Italy in the interior. This Agreement has since been dropped.

TURKS WANTED PEACE.

Deliberate efforts were made to obliterate. Turkey altogether, in both Europe and Asis, but the actual result was the initiation of the Turkish. National Movement at Angora under Mustapha Kemal Pasha, once an ardent supporter of Great Britain. When the Nationalists refused to accept the "Peace" Treaty of Sèvres the Powers told Greece to march against them to enforce the Treaty, and this was the beginning of the warfare which lasted until the infurnated Turks drove the Greeks into the sea test autium.

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At the Conference in London early in 1921 the Turks were reasonably tractable, but while negotations with the Angora and Athens Governments were still proceeding the Greeks attacked again. Three months later Greece attacked again. Three months later Greece the Angora and the state of mediation, and started yet another offensive, which eventually failed.

Last year the Turks were still willing to make peace, but insisted that the Greeks must first leave Asia Minor. Before listening to stories of Turkish "obstinacy." at Lausanne, remember the Angora Envoy standing on the doorsteps in Whitehall last summer, anxious for a settlement, but refused a hearing by British Ministers! Remember the official attitude of incitement adopted by the Coalition last August, which led the Greeks to make their final disastrous attack. Yet just a few weeks before the Greeks had insolently tried to march on Comstantinople.

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DANGER OF A BOYCOTT.

The more we examine impartially the story of the Nationalist Turks unce the Armistice, the more we shall find that despite many false steps, they persistently sought peace and were doned it by Great Britain in the interests of Greece.

Is it surprising that having welded themselves afresh into a nation in the hour of victory, the Turks now desire full national privileges? When I review the events of the last four years, I marvel at Turkish moderation. Thold that the whole system of foreign courts, foreign lawyers, and foreign domination of customs, rates and business arrangements in Turkey, which formed the nominal cause of the former failure to agree at Lausanne, must now disappear. The Turks must be allowed to stand upon their own feet.

When I was in Constantinople last month I assertained that the so-called British firms in that city included concerns whose partners were not. British-born, and who sometimes could not even speak English. Not only are such firms given the protection of the British flag, but they manage to secure exemption from both British and Turkish moome tax.

British subjects in Constantinople of very dubity from arrest, but are granted similar immunity for servants in their employ other than Turkish usone.

Thus a business man fin Constantinople masquerading as a "British subject" may take a Greek into his service and instantly for the private and a stable Moslem State based on Constantinople is the surest way to lasting friend-ship and active trade between Great British and 221,000,000 of Mahomedans throughout the world.

THE Near East Peace Conference reassembles at Lausanne to-day, and it is urgently necessary for the Western Powers to make peace with the Turks quickly.

We have to decide whether Great Britain intends to maintain cordial and intimate relations with the great Moslem world, or whether we are to pursue a policy which is bound to end in ranging myriads of followers of the faith of Islam against us, both in India and outside our own territories.

We have to the mistakes and the reverses of the Ottoman Turks may have been, it is undeniable that they still represent the heart of the Moslem world, or with the Moslem world, or with the Moslem world, or with the Moslem world that Britain in deniable that they still represent the heart of the Moslem world. The possession of Constantinople gives them a paramount position in Islam. The basis of our Oriental policy ought to be friendship with Turkey, as it was throughout last century.

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We are asked to stay in Palestine and Mesopotomia in pursuance of certain alleged pledges.
More humbug has been talked about British
pledges in the Near East than about any other
political issue of modern times. We promised
everything to everybody in turn. Our pathway in these distant lands has been stream with
broken pledges, not one of which is more valid
than another.

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Quite early in the war we promised Constan-tinople to the Russians. We promised Smyrna to the Italians in 1917, to the Greeks in 1920, and to the Turks when they had taken it last

autumn.

We promised Mesopotamia to its own inhabitants, then tried to make a sham India of it, and finally set up a puppet alien king at Bag-

dad.

We promised Palestine to "King." Hussein of the Hedjaz in 1915, to ourselves under the Sykes-Picot Agreement of 1916, to the Zionists under the Baffour Declaration of 1917; to "King." Hussein again in 1918 by implication; to the "indigenous population "at the Armistice, and, finally in a qualified form, to the Zionists after the Peace Conference. Who shall decide between all these rival pledges? Actually we are giving Palestine machine guarother day.

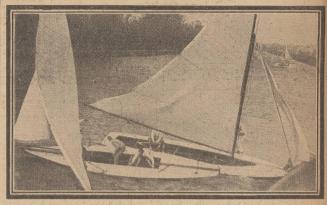
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The plain facts are that out of a total population of 754,549 in Palestine only 79,293 are Jews, and they will never make a "national home" of the country even under the protection of British bayonets.

PRESENT STRIFE MUST CEASE.

YACHT RACING-TROUBLE AT THE TURN



Two competitors in trouble after a mishap in which both were involved just above the turning buoy (seen in mid-stream) during races held by the Thames sailing club at Surbiton during the week-end,



JUDGES AND GOLF .- Mr. Justice Sankey (left) and Mr. Justice Hor-idge watching the Ladies v. Men golf match at Stoke Poges.



MUTINY CHARGES.—Captain Ivor Bulke-ley, of the steamship Armistice, leaving Ports-mouth Police Court after two men had been sentenced in connection with charges of mutinous conduct against four of the crew.



FAMILY OF CHORISTERS .- Mr. A. Harpham, of Nottingham, and his five sons. They are all members of Sneiton Parish Church choir and are very proud of this unusual family distinction.





F. Paynton winning the championshipt H. V. L. Ross (right), the oldest competitor.

TWENTY MILES WALKING CHAMPIONSHIP.—At the twenty miles national road walking championship held at Leicester. Of the entrants 156 competitors started,



MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1923.

MAKE PEACE QUICKLY!

THE Lausanne Conference reassembles to-day. Shall we get peace with the Turks at last?

In his article on another page Lord Rothermere shows that the British taxpayer and the British trader have every reason for desiring that we should do so.

For these two, at any rate, the question of a fair and lasting settlement in the Near East is not merely "academic," not "re-

On the contrary (as Lord Rothermere points out), it concerns the markets of Lan-cashire, and so the question of unemploy-

Beyond that, it affects our whole position in India and wherever our Mahomedan subjects look towards Constantinople as towards "the heart of the Moslem world."

The "associated questions" of Palestine and Mesopotamia, meanwhile, are of vast importance to every taxpayer in this country. Once more Lord Rothermere reviews the whole of our alleged "mandates" in those lands. His plea is one for peace, for

After reading his argument few people, we think, will continue to believe that the delay in making peace has been due exclusively to the Turks. The Coalition could have given us a settlement long ago. They preferred to incite Greece to continue the struggle against Turkey.

ROYAL WEDDING WEEK.

THE Royal Wedding this week inaugurates the season with an irresistible appeal to millions who do not always join in its festivities.

London is filling up—with Americans, with provincials, with foreigners who all intend to see something of the great pageant. The great City is in a mood to forget its cares for a while.

It is an intelligible impulse, which will do good if it helps to stimulate trade and encourage the sense of security everywhere reawakening after the long uncertainty and anxieties of recent years:

THAT FIRST FOLIO.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY is also Shakes-D peare Day, and, this year, it is especially First Folio Day—the tercentenary of the first publication of the most famous book in the world; the book of nearly all Shakespeare's plays in one volume.

Its editor, or editors, its "stationers" (or

publishers), its printers and the engraver of its preliminary portrait, have all come in for a good deal of abuse from accurate modern scholars.

Swinburne was pleased to call two of them "rascais"! Poor fellows, they little knew how the future would fret over the text of Shakespeare!

They regarded their great venture partly indeed as a tribute to a lost comrade: but partly as a commercial proposition After all the fight over copyrights in now prireless quartos, they issued their volume at a pound. The last copy sold fetched £8,600. A perfect copy in original bind-ing would fetch—America knows what! The First Folio is still a commercial proposition.

It is not on that account, however, that It is not on that account, however, that millions of readers must value it; but rather because it preserved for us no fewer than twenty of Shakespeare's plays. Without it, we might never have known "Macbeth," for example, or "The Tempest." As we turn over its rather ill-printed pages (in a reprint) we may reflect on the apparent indifference to fame of the burgess of Stratford who never took the trouble to edit and published his own "collected works."

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Labour and Betting-You'h and the Race-The Typist's Mistakes -The Use of Fashion Fairs.

BROKEN HEARTS MENDED HERE!"

WHY any self-respecting girl should wish to W drag an ex-fiance into court in order to obtain monetary recompense for a "broken heart" completely baffles me.

Breach of promise is a wretched institution, but, as some disconsolate women appear to derive satisfaction from it, I suppose it must continue.

D. T.

HOW NOT TO DICTATE.

A FRIEND of mine was secretary to an author whose two great failings were these: He always paced the room wildly while dictating, and he punctuated every two or three words with bad language.

My friend, whilst deploring his frequent "swear words," "understood," and "book down "accordingly.

swear words," "understood," and "took own" accordingly. However, after some time, his bad habit be-

DELIGHTS OF FASHION.

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Your Fashion Fair will come as a great blessing to all women. Some of us might say:
What is the use of going to these Fairs when one hasn't any money!

Even women with very limited incomes, so long as they possess good taste and are clever with their needle, may gather useful ideas at such a show.

Again, apart from any expense attached to fashion fairs, women simply adore looking at gowns and wonderful hats, and the many other attractions to be found.

Maida Vale, W.

"LIFE'S GREAT PROBLEM."

No more forcible illustration of the danger of allowing girls to grow up in ignorance of the elementary principles of life could be

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It is his first visit. And we intend to give a few extracts from his letters home.

ame really offensive to her, and she decided to

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That day she took down and typed what the author actually dictated.

When he proceeded to read over the work, thickly bespirikled with his flery curses, he was first anazed, then amused, and finally.

Apparently he had never before realised his peculiarity; but my friend assured me that it was the last occasion on which she heard bad language from him.

W. V. PHILLIPS.

LABOUR AND THE BETTING TAX.

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No doubt many of your readers have noticed by the conting world have not a tax on betting world have settlement that a tax on betting world have been country. The continuous world have been the country that would be both an equitable and a profitable source of revenue, seem to imagine that many people refrain from betting at present simply because betting is untaxed.

Surely, it might as well have been argued that the imposition of a 2d, stamp on cheques would immediately have given the public a craving to write cheques at all costs regardless of thrift-or that the tax on beer promotes drunkenness.

The fact that it is possible for Mr. Snowden to hold the opinions to which he gave vent in the House of Commons last week makes it quite clear that the spirit of puritains in still flourishing in spite of 1660, and that a Labour Government would plunge us once more into the dour gloom of the Cromwellian period.

C. H. B. K.

afforded than by such an incident as that presented in the play "The Dancers," at Wyndham's Theatre.

Here the despairing cry, "I didn't know," is the death knell of a beautiful young life and the condemnation of those who had not the courage to say a word in season. PARKEY.

SUMMER TIME IN CITIES.

A S "W. M." remarks, summer time is the greatest possible boon to the city worker. It gives him an hour's extra light after work in which to play tennis, cricket, or to enjoy a

in which to push walk.

Perhaps the only dissentients in the city are lovers. They must dislike having to display their affections in broad daylight!

S. SOUTHERN.

DOLES FOR WOMEN.

SURELY the dole for women should be entrely abolished.

There is work for every woman and girl who cares to take it, and those who will not do so should not be kept in idleness at the expense of the community.

TAXPAYER.

FARES AND FREIGHTS.

MANUFACTURERS are well catered for in the latest rail cuts—when are the public to have similar benefits? It is time the fares came down to a sensible

to is time the tares came down to a sensible level.

A long train journey is as difficult to the aver age man as an aeroplane flight.

Traveller.

ART AS AN AID TO DIGESTION.

SOME REMARKS ON DINNER AND DECORATION.

BY AN ARTIST.

DO you ever find that your dining-room

Wallpaper spoils your dinner?"

I was asked this question by a friend the other day, and have since then been making experiments.

I have selected every evening a different restaurant, in order to find out how far its

decorations affect me.

A new interest was added to my researches when I read of a case in the paper not long ago of a restaurant-keeper who was suing an artist for painting his walls in such a way as (it was alleged) to drive his customers out of the place. of the place.

The nature of the artist's designs was not stated. But it is conceivable that restaurant decorations might well have a bilious in-

The may be of the distorted type, favoured by some modern painters, which suggests a feeling of sea-sickness.

Or they may be animal studies, such as would provoke a somewhat pathetic compaison between the contentment of the sheep in the meadow, and the indignity of the mutton on the plate. Anyhow it is possible to put people off their dinners by the wrong sort of mural adornment.

The idea of stimulating hunger by showing attractive pictures is an interesting one, and should not be nedected by an enterprising restaurant proprietor.

should not be neglected by an enterprising restaurant proprietor.

The "asthetics of gastronomy," as the study might be called, may well prove a mine of wealth to him.

"ÆSTHETICS OF GASTRONOMY."

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A clever host could, with considerable gain to himself, feed the eyes of his guests and save on their stomachs. Many gournets, with a Picasso before them, would fail to distinguish between rabbit and chicken. Such possibilities are innumerable.

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As our tastes in such things grew more sensitive, so would the head waiter grow more subtle in ministering to them. The cinema even might be summoned to his assistance. The mural design could be changed as the meal advanced. It might well happen that a picture which was ravishing with the soup would be nauseating with the sweetbread. To start dinner visa-twis with a cubit picture would be like eating mustard with mutton, or fish with a steel knife.

Even a not too distracting film play might aid the digestion. A mild story, censored by a committee of specialists on diet, could be shown. An ingenious waiter would bring the change at the climax of the play, and force the owner, by counting it out to him obtrusively, to say it did not matter about it.

But all this is very far from reality. The restaurants where I have been conducting my experiments do not vet provide such excitements. I can usually divide them into two classes—those where the wallpaper is clean, and those where it is not.

I have been tempted to sue some of the proprietors on account of dyspepsia, brought on by the sight of the drary blotches on certain

prictors on account of dyspepsia, brought on by the sight of the dreary blotches on certain walls and ceilings I have contemplated dur-ing the last few days. For cleanliness, not high art, is, after all, the essential in a



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ROYAL WEDDING WEEK.

House Party Near Rye—To the Continent-St. George's Day.

THIS IS ROYAL WEDDING WEEK. This is Royal Wedding Week. Although other functions, planned for the busy days preceding the opening of the London season, have importance of their own, public interest will be directed solely upon the marriage of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. London is already full of visitors, and khousands more are expected to arrive during to-day, Tuesday, Wednesday, and even Rhursday, the wedding day.

Our Wedding Numbers.

Readers are advised to order their copies of The Daily Mirror Royal Wedding Souvenir Numbers at once. One will be published on the wedding day (Hursday) and the other (out on Friday) will be a written and pictorial record of the event. Thee is always a great demand for our special numbers, and those who do not order them now are risking disappointment.

Lansdowne House Ball.

In connection with the Lansdowne House
Ball in aid of the Queen Victoria Jubilee Institute for Nurses on Thursday, Queen Alexandra, I understand, has written a letter of
encouragement to Lady Curson of Kedleston.

In the letter she says: "I trust that your
splendid efforts in this good cause are receiving substantial support."

"Remember the Lusitania."

In saying that the stories of German sub-marine cruelties were deliberately fabricated marine cruelties were deliberately fabricated for propagandist purposes, Admiral Sims is, I fear, talking through his cocked hat. Some stories told during the war—the story of the corpse conversion factory, for example—might have been the conscious inventions of lagenious intelligence officers; but the story of the torpedoing of the Lusitania was perfectly true, as everybody knows.

Week-End Guests.

Admiral Sir Sydney and Lady Fremantle and General Sir William and Lady Robertson, as well as some members of the American Embassy, were among Lord and Lady Swaything's guests at Townhill Park, near Southampton, during the week-end. Lord and Lady Swaything are greatly devoted to their Hampshire home—which is noted for its beautiful grounds—for Lord Swaything is an accomplished designer of landscape gardens.

For Women Sculptors.

Princess Beatrice, I hear, is to be the guest of the evening at the Feedora Gleichen Memorial Fund dinner on May 9, the Duchess of Rutland presiding. Lady Valda Machell, who returned to St. James' Palace on Saturday from Crakenthorpe Hall, is a sister of the late Lady Feedora Gleichen, whose memory is to-be perpetuated by an endowment to give facilities to young women sculptors to start their professional careers.

Lady Londonderry has gone to the Conti-nent for a short holiday. It is not often that, she can get away, for she is one of society's busiest women. Apart

from home ties, she has any number of p h i lanthropic and other duties to per-



GOSSIP TO-DAY'S

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Lady Evelyn Guinness, who is to be one of the first dance hostesses in May, is the youngest of Lord Buchan's daughters. Long before the present craze for dancing started Lady Evelyn was enthusiastic over this form of exercise, and was an extremely graceful exponent of the more complicated art of step

To leave no stone unturned to sell 40,000 stones at £1 each for the Ypres Abbey Memorial Fund is the wish of Lady Irene Curzon, who told me yesterday that she likes doing something for the cause, not merely giving her name and letting it go at that. She and her sister, Lady Alexandra Curzon, are sellers of Paul Noullies' souvenir etchings on Wednesday at a luncheon in aid of the fund.

Repertory Players' Ball.

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Many well-known theatrical people attended the Repertory Players' Ball, where they tried a tange in their programme—the first time, I believe, that this has been done at a stage ball. Miss Lilian Braithwaite was there chaperoning her daughter, Miss Joyce Carey. Miss Doris Lytton, who, by the way, is probably the best lawn tennis player on the stage, was dancing with Francis Lister, who leaves the ill-fatted "Trespasses" to play in a new film.

Lady Maud Warrender is entertaining a few friends at her house near Rye. This is a charming place very well situated and commanding extensive views over the Romney marshes. Besides being very musical Lady Maud is very athletic and has always been an enthusiastic golfer and tennis player.



Wonderful progress, thanks to the weather, has been made in the construc-

Lady Mand Warrender.

The Prince of Wales has promised to open London's newest links on June 9. He will perform the ceremony by driving the first ball, and all golfers will hope that it will be a real "screamer." When he played himself into office as captain of the Royal and Ancient Club last year he topped his shot, to the bitter disappointment of himself and the on-

England's Patron.

Englishmen are gradually awakening to the fact that they have a patron saint, and the Festival of St. George is being commemorated by special services in many of the London churches to-day. It is only, by the way, since the Crusades that St. George has been recognised as the patron saint of this country. Up till then that position had been held by St. Edward the Confessor.

Shakespeare's Birthday.

April 23, however, is a day with a double significance for Englishmer. It is not only St. George's Day; it is Shakespeare's birthday, and this year it happens to coincide with the tercentenary of the First Folio. The cecasion was marked by a Shakespeare service on Saturday at Southwark Cathedral, when the lesson was read by Mr. Rupert Harvey, of the Old Vic.

Scotland's Woman Lawyer.

Miss Margaret B. B. Mitchell, who is the first woman to graduate with distinction in law, has been capped LLB. at Glasgow University. She is altogether an exceptional student, for in the prise list on all the law classes she attended she was never lower than third.

To-day the Hon.

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Mrs. Ronald Greville
arrives in London.

Princess Mary has just seen a private show
at Goldsborough Hall of a film in which her
unshand was the star. The picture was
called "A Fox Hunting Pageant," and was
taken with the Bramham Moor Hunt, of
nouse in Charles
been made ready for her return. Polesden
Lacey, her beautiful place near Dorking,
who attended meetings from October to
which she is lending the Duke of York for his
honeymoon, has also been redecorated.

The Fashion Pilgrim.

The Daily Mirror Fashion Fair at Holland Park Hall is drawing people from all parts of the country. One visitor told a stallholder that she had travelled from a remote part of the West of Ireland to see the display. She explained that there was no chance of seeing the latest movements in the fashion world in her wild district.

"Love in Pawn."

I hear that Roy Horniman's fine play,
"Love in Pawn," which was not over well
supported by the public during the first few
performances, is now doing extraordinarily
well. Mr. Arthur Wontner is continuing to
play the part of the Moneylender, and from
all accounts I think "Love in Pawn" will remain at the Kingsway for a considerable time

Are there too many buses on some of the London streets? At the busy hours of the day everybody, of course, will say "No"; but when I see the congested state of the Strand with its long line of waiting buses I wonder why the "pirate" buses always "follow father." There is room for experiment with some hitherto untried routes.

Training Race Horses.

Mrs. Whitburn, the owner of Drake, a possible Derby winner, is making her new home at Amport. Mr. Whitburn bought this lovely Hampshire property from Lord Winchester. Race horses will be trained there in future.

"A Debt of Honour."

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May Edginton, part-author of the successful play "Secrets," which is now running in London and New York, has written the new Daily Mirror serial, "A Debt of Honour," which begins in our first Special Wedding Number next Thursday. The story represents the high-water mark of Miss Edginton's considerable literary power, and its strange emotional appeal will find a response in every reader's heart. No lover of good fiction should miss a word of it.



This Sober Age

Times have changed in legislative circles, even though only fourteen members were found to vote for the Prohibition Bill. There found to vote for the Probibition Bill. There was that Parliament of Charles the Second's time, which made a name for itself: "When the Scottish Parliament met," wrote scott, "the members were, in many instances, under the influence of wine, and they were more than once obliged to adjourn because the Royal Commissioner (Middleton) was too intoxicated to behave properly in the chair."

Table Tennis Championships.

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The announcement that the distinguished sportsman, Lord Desberough, is to present the prizes at the finals of The Daily Mirror All-British Table Tennis Championships at the Stadium Club on May 2, has been warmly welcomed by enthusiasts of the game. The 700 seats available for spectators are being eagerly purchased, and those who want to be present must apply at once for tickets (5s., 3s. and 2s.) to Colonel Bartlett, National Institute for the Blind, Great Portland-street. stitute for the Blind, Great Portland-street.

"Tough Cuetomers."

The news from the Old Bailey of the woman who, selecting counsel for her defence, picked out one barrister with the remark, "I will have that old chap," reminds me of the story of the magistrate who took a friend to his police court. "I see you have a tough lot of customers to deal with this morning," remarked his friend. "Hush," warned the magistrate, "those are the solicitors."

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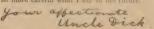
"Dear Uncle Dick" (they begin, amiably enough), "I hope you have not got a cold and that the pets are keeping well."

Nothing could be more friendly and civil

Nothing could be more friendly and civil than that, could it? But see what comes next: "I do not agree with your letter about wait ing outside shops, and if you were a reason

able gentleman you would not mind. What about the men? What about keeping dinners waiting? . . . The women could go where the men are forly times while the men go once. You men are so lazy you have to have a nao in the afternoon! "My! when I read that letter I was furious! And the wife ask if they are going out and he says yes, and he lies down and they do not go out. Give my love to the pets. Now don't get writing any more of those letters, or you will catch it; and next time write about the men. I am very sorry to put these things about you, but I cannot help it.—Love from Brenda and Frances."

There! what do you think of that, children? proper snubbing, isn't it? I shall have to e more careful what I say in the future.



ST. GEORGE FOR ENGLAND! The Patron Saint and the Dragon He Killed.



ON'T you think this is a fierce dragon curling round the capi-tal "D"? It is the monster which St. George killed so many

dragon curing round the capital "D."? It is the monster which St. George killed so many years ago. As you know, to-day is the day of St. George, the All the old kings of England Led their soldiers to victory with the cry of "St. George for England." The saint, according to the old legend, was a plucky fellow.

In distant Libya a certain fierce dragon took up its abode, and the people were so frightened of it that they fed it with their cows and sheep. At least all the meat in the country came to au end, so enormore was the dragon's appetite; and so the king said that each the dragon's cave—and the never day some unfortunate where the country day some unfortunate came back.

Then a terrible thing happened. The lot fell to the ting's daughter: the people demanded that she should ream the end of the eight days the poor princess was taken to the dragon's cave—and left when the dragon's cave and left country in the country of t

BAPTISING THE CAPTIVE DRAGON!

Well, you can guess what happened next. St. George gave that it allowed itself to be led by the princess into the town, where it was actually bactised! I have heard that it turned over a new leaf immediately, and became one of the most respectable dragons in the neighbourhood. Some people say, however, that after it was baptised St. George whom he had gallantly rescued. But personally I don't think he did. I can't imagine St. George as a married man, can you't. There are certain historians who don't think much of the patron saint of England. They say he was a butcher, and had a contract with an experience of the course, I don't think of the patron saint of England. They say he was a butcher, and had a contract with a contrac

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2. —in starting, and she had packed her bag so full that it quite bulged!



3. "Quick!" cried Pip suddenly. "That's our cross coming in!" They dashed on towards the station.



4. Squeak was left far behind — and then her bag burst open in the middle of the street!



5. She was so upset and flurried that she just sat



6. Presently, however, Pip and Wilfred came back to say it wasn't their frain, after all.



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BRITISH HEROES' SACRIFICE E



The laying, in pouring rain yesterday, of the foundation stone of a



The Maloja taking the water.



The naming ceremony taking place.

LAUNCH AT BELFAST.—The Hon. Elsic Mackay, daughter of Lord Incheapo, performed the ceremony at the launching of the liner Maloja at Belfast.



MANCHESTER'S AERIAL CARNIVAL.—The Lord Mayor of Manchester exchanging a few parting words with passengers about to make a flight at the aerial carnival held on behalf of hospitals in the city.



LITTLE AND GOOD.—Master John Hood, on Delilah, waiting his turn, with other competitors, to face the judges at the mounted gymkhana held at Presdales, Ware.



Miss Flora Annie Steel, whose new book, "A Tale of Indian Herocs," is to be published this week. Her work as a novelist, particularly on Indian subjects, is widely known.



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Commander C. B. Fry (left), director-in-charge, and his son, Mr. S. Fry, acting as seconds at the boxing championships held at Hamble by boys of the training-ship Mercury.





dmiral Sir Roger Keyes

who lost their lives in the dof the Mole by Baron Jansment when complete will be reor photographs.)



A TRIPLE EVENT.—Lieutenant-General Sir A. E. Codrington (right) making a presentation on behalf of scouts at Clapham Common to Admiral Sir Drury Wake.



Mr. J. F. P. Rawlinson, K.C., whose name has been mentioned in connection with the chairman-ship of the Select Committee to consider the question of the taxation of bets.



dr. John McKenzie Hanbury, hairman of Messrs. Truman, lanbury and Buxton, Ltd., who las died in London after a long llness, He was sixty-one years of



NAVAL WEDDING. — Licutenant Alastair Davidson, R.N., leaving Brompton Parish Church with his bride after his wedding to Miss Valentine Osbourne.



WEDDING.—Mr. Harold Brooks and his bride, Miss Sylvia Dauncey, nieco of Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, the wellknown dramatist, married at Holy Trinity, Brompton.



LIVERPOOL MEMORIAL CEREMONY.—Sir Herbert Lewis (second from right) at the unveiling by him at Liverpool of a memorial to Harry Evans, the musician and composer, who died in 1914.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

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simple but effective multiplication plan for their
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LACE AND ENAMEL.

Take your one stand by black evening frock—moro-cain, of course — subtract the inevitable diamante hip buckle and add an enamel

TOU may learn much from the Fashion Fair laque and a deep elbow-length collar of putty-this week. For instance, if you are tired of your "Polly" frock of plain black taffeta, just loading side panel about a quarter of a year of most heavy and sin piece down the front of the skirt and insert a net panel trimmed with alternating rows of white Valenciennes lace and royal ble land the plain of the skirt and insert a net panel trimmed with alternating rows of white Valenciennes lace and royal ble land the plain of the skirt and insert a net panel trimmed with alternating rows of white Valenciennes lace and royal ble land the plain of the skirt and insert a net panel trimmed with alternating rows of white Valenciennes lace and royal ble land the plain of the collar of the collar of the putty of the plain o

TWO-TIER FROCKS.

This same dress can be redisguised, by a 'loosely-knotted coloured silk hand-kerchief worn at the neck. Apache fashion, instead of the collar. Or, againmake one or two closs fitting jumper like of jade green looks particularly well—and sew snap fasteners at inch intervals round the hem. Attach them to this same obliging black frock along the hipline, the sleeveless bodice acting as a lining foundation.

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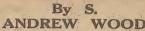
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to-day."

She ended with a pitiless laugh.

Thelieve you are lying," Secker said through his teeth. "For some wild reason." Now, for the first time, she saw pain in his brown eyes. His big frame stooped slightly. For one instant she thought he meant to strike her, and wished oddly that he would.

"Don't you see what that means—if it is true?" he said swittly and rather huskily. "It

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ADAM TAKES A HAND.

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He was dressed in morning clothes, and as he drew near a small white buttonhole and lavender gloves became visible.

His face had its slightly rosy tinge, and his sharp, sunken eyes gave him the look of a sprightly and very wideawake old rook. He came forward with a soft chuckle.

"Greetings, Peggy Beckett—rather should I say, Lady John Seeker!" he said. "Bless mel Both bride and bridegroom here!"

He broke into a little series of chuckles, drawing Peggy to him to touch her check with his lips and gripping Secker's hand.

Grey, "You're looking uncommonly sleek and well feel! I suppose you thought I was dead, with the rest of the world. But I'm alive, as you see—oh, very much alive, and kicking as hard as my old legs will allow. As they are rather feeble, I could not get them to bring me here in time for the wedding ceremony. But perhaps there is some breakfast for me.

Even as he talked and her the them to bring me here in time for the wedding ceremony. But perhaps there is some breakfast for me.

Even as he talked and her her the wedding with the rest of the world, which had always characterised him. He took off his hat and wiped his forehead with a coloured handkerchief.

"Say something, young people," he said. "Are you tongue-tied at the sight of a dead man come to life?"

It was Jack Seeker who spoke. He had watched Adam Quilter with an expression of bitter, and also bitting.

"I think my wife was waiting for you, Mr. Quilter," he said. "She has just told me the story of your disappearance. We have been discovering each other. As a result we have decided that the wedding which took place this morning was a mistake. A completely modern little comedy, eli] We have just took of his hard was waiting for you. Mr. Quilter," he said. "She has just told me the story of your disappearance. We have decided." The join grain me now. Good-bye, both of you!" She brushed lightly past them and was running down the garden path. The door in the sunny wall opened and then closed behind her. She brushed lig

Secker nodded mechanically. He struck a match, and smiled whitely through the smoke of his eigarette.
"The guests can go to the devil if they wish," lie said. "I'm going back to my room to gather a few traps together. I'm going to-to-Spain." Secker laughed with a cynical sound. He wanted to go somewhere alone, like an injured dog to lick his wounds
At that moment a discreet cough sounded. It was Quelch, the butler. He started to speak to Jack Secker. But suddenly his eyes alighted upon the figure of Adam Quilter behind him. A sickly tinge crossed his rubicund face. His mouth fell open. He stood like a man turned to stone.

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Adam Quilter snapped the name.
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quite mechanically from Quelch's bluich lips.
His body made a pathetic attempt to stiffen into

"You'll announce me to the wedding guests, "You'll announce me to the wedding guests, Quelch—Mr. Adam Quilter. You understand?" "Yes, sir—but—Lord—'elp—us, sir, it's you I Say it's you in real flesh and blood! They said

WINGS OF AMBITION.

"White Anna sang, Silver fixed his eyes on her, sitting at the shining piano in the firelight. He felt that security which men of strong overbearing temper feel in pursuit of a woman. Nothing seemed too difficult, too remote, or too great for accomplishment." When she stopped, the exaltation passed, leaving only the mood of love."

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you were dead in the fire—" Quelch stumbled. Adam Quilter stepped to his side. His hand fell to the man's shoulder.
"I'm alive, old friend," he said gently. "The old dog is back to bark at you again. Now, take me in to those people."
He followed Queleh towards the pillared doorway of the house. A little chirping sound left his lips as he stood for an instant outside the great dinjing-room. Quelch's voice sounded like a trumpet in its triumphant clearness. It was the supreme moment of Quelch's life.
"Mr. Adam Quilter, ladies and gentlemen!" Adam Quilter went slowly into the room. At the voice of Quelch a stunned silence had fallen.

ANDREW WOOD

A man gave a hoarse exclamation—it was Mr. Lambton, the solicitor. But otherwise there was no sound to interrupt Quilter's quiet, suave

voice.

"It is I, ladies and gentlemen—in the flesh.
I trust that I shall have no trouble in convincing you that I am not an impostor. The story
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"I present myself rather startlingly to you, in order to make an announcement concerning the happy couple whose wedding you are met here to celebrate. Lady John Secker has been called away suddenly. She will join Sir John and myself on the night train from Waterloo-for my young ward and her husband wish me to accompany them to the Engadine to build up my health after my adventures. I myself will company dependent of the section of the sect

He crackled the call. Secker turned to look at

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"Where are those old clothes of yours, Mr.

"Where are those old clothes of yours, Mr.

Down-at-Heels? Throw that trunk away and get them out—Mr. John Sandiford!"

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The third week's voting in The Paily Mirror 2,590 Beauty Competition has again revealed a riking unanimity of opinion among our aders regarding the merits of the twenty-four itrants whose photographs were published uring the week ended March al. No fower than 131 readers, of whom slightly so than half are women, sent in voting coupons service that the property of the property of

First (A).—Jessie Bates, Chiswick, W.4. Second (F).—Florence Marsden, Dalton, Huddersfield.

Huddersfield.
SECTION II.
First (0).—Sybil Joan Sergeant, Garlinge, near Westgateon-Sea.
Second (P).—Jean Harmer, Penarth, Glamorganshire.
SECTION III.

First (X).—John Desmond Hough, South Shore, Blackpool. Second (w).—Gordon Ferguson, Forty Hill, Enfield, N.

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LIST OF PRIZEWINNERS.

The readers who gave correct forecasts of the ix chosen beauties in order of merit, and who has share the weekly prize of £100, is printed elow:—

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he Orchards, Chalfent St. Peter, nson The Ponlars, Thame, Oxen, Parkerd Kilburn N.W. 6, Mrs. briston S.W. 2. Mrs. Mary Rule, Park, W. 10.

S.W. 10. AND DIFFE WHEN, P. S. S.W. 10. The following names should also be added to the list published last Monday of those who participate in the second week's forecast prize:

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BABIES FOR THE ZOO.

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Conciness of Maggie.

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LIVERPOOL AGAIN.

West Ham Still in the Running for the Double Event.

For the first time in their thirty-seven years of existence the London Caledonians have won the Amateur Cup. They have always been in the forefront of amateur football, but the supreme honour has hitherto been denied them. The weather on Saturday, although cold, was excellent for Saturay, attnough cold, was excellent for outdoor sports, and golf, athletics and football were in full swing, although there was an end of the season touch about the last-named game. Chief features of Saturday's sport were:—

Football.—Liverpool made themselves champions for the second year in succession, West Ham kept themselves in he running for promotion by beating Fulham, and Bristol City won the championship of the Southern Third

Racing.—Favourites fared badly at Derby, where Dawn of Peace gained a clever victory in the chief handicap at the expense of Sprig of Orange.

CALIES' TRIUMPH.

Amateur Cup Brought South by the Scots.

London Caledonians won the Arnateur Cup for the first time in their history on Saturday, when they beat Evesham by two goals to one, after extra time.

extra time.

There was rare enthusiasm on the ground among the 14,000 spectators. Evesham had not previously been beaten this season.

Evesham, sturdy and solid, rather put the faster and cleverer Scot off their game by the whole-hearted vigour of their methods, and play was fierce rather than spectacular.

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JONES EQUALISES.

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This only served to put Evestram on their game. Osborne, at outside left, did some britliant things, and the brothers Gates were hard pressed in defence. Still they held out, and Dawson, in goal, made some brilliant clearances before B. Jones headed a grand goal.

Calies seemed to falter in the second half, and but for the fact that Dawson made some fine saves from Busby and B. Jones, and the Gates' were again at their best, the "village lads" might have won.

Extra time had to be played, and the Calies seemed to get their second wind. They rearranged their forward line, and, following amart play by Blyth, McCubbin was given an opening to win the match with a good goal.

It is not out of turn for the Calies, a club in their thirty-seventh year, to have won the Cup at last. The receipts were £1,177.

CHAMPIONS AGAIN.

Liverpool Join a Select Band of Successful League Clubs.

League Clubs.

By taking a point from Huddersfield while Sunderland were losing at Burnley, Liverpool join a select band of clubs with the distinction of having won the League championship in successive the season selection of the season selection selection of the season selection se

The Liverpool match attracted 35,000 people to see the Anfielders gain their coveted distinction. They were kept on tenterhooks to the end, for last year's Cup-holders were a goal ahead up to five minutes from time, thanks to a goal from Mann: that appeared to enter the net off one of the home defenders, leaving Elisha Scott quite unsighted.

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Liverpool played with grim desperation in the closing stages to get on terms, and it was from the control of t





eets George Cook, le Australian heavy-eight, at the N.S.C.

ON THE DOWN GRADE.

Stoke and Oldham to Descend to Second Division?-Chelsea Beat Finalists.

Although there is just the barest possibility of Stoke escaping, their descent with Oldham to the Stoke escaping, their descent with Oldham to the With Stoke one has a deal of sympathy. They wan promotion last season with Nottingham Porest, and ever since they have been everything but the spoilt durlings of fortune. Incidentally their composition of the stoke of the

TAME GAME AT OLDHAM.

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AT Oldham the Athletic had a tame and allogether uneventful game with West Bromwich Albion, no goals being scored and neither goalkeeper being seriously troubled. The Athletic's outstanding matches are against Cardid City, but they are five Chelsea, Nothingham Forest and Birmingham have all been in the ahadow of the Second Division for some weeks. At Stamford Bridge the Pensioners defeated Bolton Wanderers by three clear goals became the second by the second Division of the second by the second Division for some weeks. At Stamford Bridge the Pensioners defeated Bolton Wanderers by three clear goals became than to the fact that the Cup faulists were obviously taking no risks in face of their trying ordeal next Saturday.

Priestley opened the score for the home side with a great shot from a free kick, and Whitton put his a great shot from a free kick, and Whitton put his cleverly circled the change of ends Wilding cleverly circled the the change of ends Wilding cleverly circled and an easy task in shooting into a tenanties and played with great dash against Mantanders and the control of the control o

INTER-CLUB GOLF.

Sandy Lodge and Oxhey Share Honours-Lancashire Win First County Match.

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Several interesting inter-club golf matches were decided on Saturday. At Sandy Lodge the home of the control of the cont

WOMEN GOLFERS BEATEN.

Men Again Win Contest at Stoke Poges-Miss Wethered Halves with Tolley.

Women golfers have yet to win a match in the series of contests between men and women, for in the annual meeting at Stoke Poges, Slough, on Saturday the men again, won by ten games to four Saturday the men again, won by ten games to four their strokes at the odd holes of the round. In the singles they did quite well, for they won four of the matches and lost five, whilst Miss Wethered, the woman champion, halved the top match with Cyril Tolley.

In the foursomes, however, every male couple was successful.

FALKINER'S 782 BREAK.

Smith Increases His Lead Despite Great Run by His Opponent.

Daspite a brilliant 780 break by Falkiner during. Saturatey afternoon's session of his 16,000 champions ship billiarids match with Smith at the New Holborn Hall, the latter, increased his lead to over 3,000. Falkiner's break was within three of Smith's record of three years ago, and he would have accured a 550 prize had he eclipsed the exchange of the second of th

PROMOTION CHANCES.

West Ham's Big Effort to Enter the First League.

Although nearly all speculations in the First Division have been settled, Second Division problems are as fascinatingly uncertain as

problems are as fascinatingly uncertain as ever.

Notis County, the leaders, lost their last game but one, and are now only two points ahead of least than, whom they are due to meet on the last gains tellahm, but it was left to Leicester to provide the greatest surprise of the day by beating Manchester United.

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YOUNG'S INJURY.

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Unfortunately for the Cup finalists, Young, their left hack, dislocated his thumb in the course of the match. The injury was examined under Xu heard the would be fit to take part in next Saturday's all-important game. Ruffell, it is gratifying to learn, is a certainty for next Saturday. At the other end of the table Clapton Orient and Stockport County won, but Rotherham lost. The Orient are a point behind with the country of the countr

BRISTOL CITY'S RETURN.

Promotion to Second League at Their First Attempt.

First Attempt.

Bristol City have got back to the Second League at the first attempt. They defeated Watford on Saturday, and with Plymouth Argyle playing Swanses. Town to a draw, all doubt was removed as to which club will finish first among the Southern.

Millwall thoroughly deserved their victory over Norwich City. Hopper, the home outside right, was much too fast for the opposing backs, and it was from his centre that Lane got the first good third, and Millwall lost a fourth by a matter of econds, Moule heading through just after the whistle had gone. Each all Southend defeated whistle had gone. The half Southend defeated ball through one one pool to give Southend both the points at issue. Swindon beat Reading 3—1, and two of their goals came from penalty kicks. In the Northern Section the keen contest between the section of the se

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Exit Port Royal.—The Lincoln failure, Port Royal, has Sandy Herd, who has accomplished a "hole in one" on weither occasions, has been appointed professional to be Moor Park GC.

Church Lads' Brigade Sports.—St. Mary, Boltons, won

Church Lads' Brigade Sports—St. Mary, Destons, won the athletic championships of the Church Lads' Brigade addet Force (London Division)

Golf at Weybridge,—Dongias Gon (Mid-Sorrey) won the control of the Church Lads' Brigade Church Lads' Brigade Church Copyright, 15-2 Condover, 100-12 Soubriquet, 100-19 Holy talk, 100-2 Beglehawk (B), 100-6 Dry Tonach, at the Ring and Church Lads' Bright, 60 Derletch, at the Ring and Church Lads' Bright, 100-10 Bright, 15-2 Condover, 100-12 Soubriquet, 100-13 Seglehawk (B), 100-6 Dry Tonach, at the Ring analy victory over Fred Sale, of Derletch, at the Ring and Schools Racketts—Rouby (D. S. Millord and G. Good-ody) beat Raddey (S. Dawns) and A. Blairji in the final (the public schools rackets championship at Queen's labon Statuday).

ub on Saturday. Mitchell Beats Duncan.—After holding a lead of five rokes at the ninth hole, George Duncan was beaten b ree strokes by Abe Mitchell at Hanger Hill on Saturday

don Caledonians (6.30), Insurance Offices Cup F for Union v. Cuaco (at Chelsea) (6.0). Rugby U. quay v. Neath; Pill Harriers v. Cross Keys (6.30),





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Corn Sack began the sequence in 1920, and after a blank in the following very owing to the coal dispute Paragon carried the same colours successfully twelve months ago and incidentally gave Archibald his first winner in England.

Still hale and hearty, Corn Sack has been helping Re-Echo in his preparation, and although there is a lot of confidence behind Copyright, Condover and Soubriquet, it appears tolerably certain-that Sp. E. Paget's colt will remain favourite to the end.

DONOGHUE'S MOUNTS.

Donoghue, who rode five winners in the two days last year, has been engaged for Copyright, and the champion will be on Arravale in the Great Metropolitan to-morrow. He rode two favourites from Captain Whitaker's stable at Derby on Satunday, but Hungarian had none too much room at the start of the Chaddesden Plate, and Dawn of Peace found a burst of speed that was too much for Sprig of Orange in the Derbyshire Handicap.

Altogether it was a dreary day for backers, whose one crumb of consolation was delayed until Cragsman scruped home from the swervings Potential in the last race.

Courtail, who won a selling race in France Courtail, who won a selling race in France Courtail, who won a selling race in France Courtail, who wen a selling race in France Courtail of the Birminghan tables. The Bailiff in the Derwent Plate and a brother to Prince Galahad in Platinum upset the presumed good thing, Imprudence, in the Osmaston Plate.

BOUVERIE.

DIVISION II.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES.

DERBY WINNERS AND PRICES.

Race, Pric	e. Winner.	Jockey
Highfield Plate (16) 10	-1 Courtall	J. Leach
Derwent Plate (11) 10	-1 Overslade	R. Jame
Chaddesden H'cap (15) 100		C. Elliot
Derbyshire H'cap (12) 7		I. Robbins
Osmaston Plate (9) 6	-1 Platinum	V. Smytl
Chatsworth Piate (12).eve	ns Cragsman	R. Jone

DIVISION I.

POYNTON WINS BIG WALK.

Leicester Man's Triumph in National Road Championship.

The national twenty miles road-walking cham pionship was decided at Leicester on Saturday and won by a local athlete in F. Poynton, of the

and won by a roca attract of the result of the Leicester Harriers, in 2h. Sim. 35s. G. B. Goodwin (Surrey W.C.), who at Richmond last year finished accond, again occupied that position, and T. L. Johnson (Leicester H.) was third. Hehir, who had held the title for the last two

years, did not compete.

The team championship, in which the first four men of each team ecore, was retained by the Surrey Walking Club, who have been successful on eight out of he eleven occasions on which the championship has been contested.

The race was decided over a two-laps course, the first circuit being of thirteen and a half miles and the second of six and a half. There was a splendid entry of 182, representing fourteen clubs and several individual entrants.

TO-NIGHT'S BOXING.

Cook and Goddard at the National Sporting Club.

at the National Sporting Club in a twenty-rounds out.

The Associated is styles, for Cook, whatever he anorteomings in other respects, in a boxer, and the ex-Guardaman is a big, strong fellow with a punch when it lands. Big men are always a draw, and there will be a lot of people at the club to-night. The London Engineers Houses Amateur Sports ships to-night at the Stadium Club. The weights are at 8st. 6ib., 9st. 9lb., 19st. 7lb. and 1lst. 6lb. Such well-known amateurs as Goulding. Incas. Barker and Major are among the boxers.

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ENGLISH BOYS' SOCCER WIN.

At Leicester on Saturday the schoolboy Soccer-ternational between England and Wales resulted a win for England by seven goals to two. Throughout the winners showed much the superior mibination against a moderate defence and goals at them were scored by Nash (2). Tait (2), Hollyer, avis and McLenham, whilst Murphy, who played plucky game throughout, scored both the goals r Wales.

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MEDIEVAL EFFECT.

Vel of Beautiful Lace Lent By the Queen.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Subtle simplicity will be the keynote of the bridal procession at Westminster Abbey on Thursday.

on Inursday.

Lady Elizabeth's dress is unlike any ever worn in the Abbey before: yet it will be perfectly in keeping with the atmosphere of that wonderful and beautiful building.

As a compliment to her bridgtgroom, she will wear, on either side of her bridgl wreath of varies blossom, a white rose of the House of

wear, on either side of her bridal wreath of orange blossom, a white rose of the House of York.

The Queen has lent Lady Elizabeth some priceless parchment-coloured lace, which she will wear over a train of lighter lace.

There is a girlish charm in the bride's going-away dress and in all her other trousseau frocks.

The wedding dress is severe, yet very attractive. Of the softest chiffon moirc, the shade of particular that the state of the softest chiffon moirc, the shade of particular that the shade of the softest chiffon moirc, the shade of particular that the shade of the softest chiffon moirc, the shade of particular that the shade of the sha

SIMPLE GARDEN FROCKS.

Cape-Collar Note in Charming Kasha and Organdi Dresses.

Absolutely straight white pleated chiffon frocks, with picot-edged petal ends, have been made for the eight bridesmaids, held in at the normal waist-line by silver leaves, with three trails of the leaves at either side, while green leaves edged with silver make wreaths for their

On her honeymoon journey the Duchess of York will wear a simple three-piece suit of dove's neck grey; the coatee is open down the front and has two pockets, and the frock is embroidered all over in self-coloured silk.

With this will be worn a silk morocain cloak to match, which wraps over on the left hip, where large carteheels of rolls of the same

The wide sleeves are held at the wrist in a similar fashion, with a long tassel hanging from each.

Among the other trousseau freeks two of the most charming were in white, the one a little morning froof of kasha with an unusual shoulder cape partly belted in behind and a row of bone huttons down the middle of the front.

The other an organdi affair that suggested garden partnes with stretches of green turf and fountain playing in sunshine. For trimming the kasha had nothing but a hem of white crepe de Chine, which also faced the front opening,

the short sleeves and the tiny pockets on the right breast and hip. A loose narrow belt went round exect that he was a loose narrow belt went round exect the drooping wing-like sides of the are.

Even simpler was the organdi with its plain bodice, full skirt and deep cape collar all round the collar dipping below the waist behind and decorated like the skirt with wheels of broderic anglaise.

A narrow ribbon of malachite green hung from the neck in a deep V in front, and was knotted low down behind, its ends reaching almost to the skirt hem.

For more severe occasions there were several trim little dressess of dark blue and of beige, but in this modest trousseau there remain none but some evening gowns, a couple of rest gowns, an evening cloak and a day coat.

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CYCLAMEN EVENING DRESS.

BRIDE OMITS "OBEY."

Egyptian Dress and Jewelled Ear-Pieces Embroidered in Blue.

Wearing a gown of cloth of gold in Egyptian design with an overdress of gold lace, Miss Joan (Jabz) Ackland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ackland, of 126, St. James Court, was on Satur-day married to Mr. J. P. Woollcombe, son of lay married at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-larden, at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-larden, at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-

Fields.
Following the bride's wishes, a shortened
marriage service was used, omitting the word
"obey."

4 DROWNED IN 'PLANE.

Two Airmen Escape with Injuries When Bomber Dives Into River.

Four airmen were killed and two injure when a bombing 'plane dived into the Great Miami River on Saturday, says a Central News cable from Dayton, Ohio.

The victims were Captain W. R. Lawson, two sergeants and a private from Langley Field Camp.

GIVING CHILDREN A HOLIDAY.

The Fresh Air Fund, which since its establishment has given 4,525,341 children a day in the country and 70,924 children a fortnight's holiday, will welcome donations to help dontinue the good work. Subscriptions should be sent to Mr. Ernest Kessell, Hon. Sec., Fresh Air Fund, 17a, Henrietta-street, London, W.C.2.

BROADCASTING TO-DAY.

CONDON (369 metres),—11.30 a.m.-12.30, morning concert—Mr. John Morris (bass); 5.15 p.m., children's stories; 6, British Empire Shakespeare Society; 645, speech by Viscount Curzon of Kedleston; 7, first news bulletin and weather report; 7.30, orchestra: Miss Cladys Palmer (contralto); orchestra: Miss Cladys Palmer, British Empire Shakespeare Society, Mr. David Ellis; 9,46, second news bulletin and weather report; 10, orchestra.

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PRINCESS LOUISE UNVEILS A WAR MEMORIAL CLOCK TOWER AT GOLDERS GREEN



The close of the ceremony on Saturday of unveiling a clock tower at Golders Green in memory of the men of that district who fell in the war. Inset: Princess Louise performing the actual unveiling and the Rev. Basil G. Bourchier, vicar of St. Jude, Hampstead,

who assisted in the ceremony. The memorial, which was unveiled by the Chaplain-General of the Forces, is situated near the tube station at the junction of Finchley-road and Golders Green-road.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



West Ham man (left) miskicks to Fulham back



London Caledonians' goalkeeper saves against Evesham. Beating them by two goals to one the Calies won the Amateur Cup.



Ernest Haden (left). Thomas Jordan (right), and (inset) Enoch Cadman, three of the men trapped ly the flooding of the Dandy Pit, near Dudley. Cadman was with the thirty-five men who escaped, but he made way for a crippled comrade.



Watson, of West Ham, heading near goal in the match with Fulham. West Ham scored the only goal.



A Bolton back heads away a pass from two Chelsea players. Chelsea, however, were successful by three clear goals.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.—One Cup finalist, West Ham, won, while Bolton lost.



FIVE MEN TRAPPED IN FLOODED MINE.—Some survivors of the Dandy Pit disaster, with other miners, watching rescue operations. Five men were trapped by flooding of the mine, and great efforts were made yesterday to reach them.—(Daily Mirror.)